BENEFIT INJURED **WORKMEN MORE**

By amending the Workmen's Com pensation Act the last session of Legislature so that after July weekly allowance to workmen injured in the course of their employment will receive a larger sum weekly incapacitated, increasing the term during which the allowance may be made, taking disease contracted from the work the men are required by their employment to do and making allowance for the first week's incapacity some of the injustices and incon sistencies of the act have been rem-

By the new law the maximum al lowance is raised from \$14 to \$18; and the injured workman may claim an allowance for 520 weeks instead o f312 as under the present law. Under the present law no allowance was made for the first week's incapacity while under the new plan if the in-jured person is incapacitated for four weeks or more he will be allowed

In the past no allowance could be made for disease caused by the work or morking conditions, but under the new law both injury and disease caused by the employments are subjects of compensation.

WAR MUSEUM IS ATTRACTION IN PARIS STREETS

Visitors in Paris are now attracted a new Institution, the creation of which is the result of the great World War. It is the Bibliotheque et Musee de la Guerre (War Library and Mus eum) of the French Government. The first thought that led to 'ts cstablishment was due to private and not to official origin. From the outget of the conflict. Monsieur et Madome Henri Le Blanc thought lecting all the printed and figured material, such as posters, photographs, badges etc., relating to it. As the conflict, which most people at first thought likely to be of short duration, began to lengthen, they found that their collection decidedly outgrew the limits of a private concern, and they decided to donate it to the French Government, provided it Republic.

fold. It is to be, first, a repository of everything that may remind one of the various phases of the great conflict, and is open to visits from the public its accordance of the great when the public its accordance in t with all the material needed by them nor Holcomb signed the bill.
for their labors. It is well known to Commissioner of Domestic utirely sympathetic to Germany to Paris rather than to Berlin, un-less decided in advance to present the facts in a light favorable to Germany. 'acc must be reserved for the Amertern section of the Collections. While the American government itself was neutral, there were many agencies at Minister Defends work in the country favorable mostly, t the Allies, but also some to the enemy, as is shown by the evidences of German propaganda which are known to everybody. Societies were started for the relief of the suffercolumns of periodicals wera this deserved a place in the new In-American section became vastly great-er. It was, therefore, decided by the between Rev. Mr. Guernsey and authorities of the Bibliotheque Nusee de la Guerre to estab. sh in ness, H. T . Weymouth. the

Smithsonian Institution which re-ceives, as a rule, everything that originates or has originated with Government of the United Street Everything else, all that comes from "Inited Street State Covernments, educational is stitutions, private concerns and so cloties and individuals, must be sen to the above named agency. It has collected a great deal of material, but its collections are far from complete, United States District Attorney and all well wishers of France can F. Crosby for failure to release perform not only an act of kindness out a great service to the future by ommunicating with said agency, and whenever possible, donating to it what portant newspapers, whether com-plete or incomplete, back numbers of tures relating to the war, posters, photographs, badges, medals, flags of all kinds, articles of societies, etc., in fact it is almost impossible to give a complete list of the kind of mater-

all persons interested are therefor requested to kindly communicate with representative of the Bibliotheque Musee de la Guerre, Professor ouphe Cohan, Columbia Universi-Adouphe ty, New York City, if they feel in any way inclined to contribute to the suctution of our Sister Republic. may be added that Profession

Cohan has in his possession a number of sets of French war posters which he would be glad to exchange for the kind of material that would be welcomed by the Bibliotheque et Musee

The people who complain about high ensurance rates are often the same into waste baskets.

The German people seem likely to

CHANGES IN LAW RUSS LEADERS FEEL ENTENTE MISUNDERSTOOD Transportation Committee

Vienna, May 15 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-Political and military leaders of Russian or Greater Ukraine feel that they are ments or the people of the Allied countries.

"It is suspected by the Allies that at Proskurov. "This we will never do," he continued. "We have got Russians including the Tolstoys and all others are fools. Nothing good might be built.

Among other things the committee of Russia or ever will. The Bolshe-

for his country.

have to give it to us later."

Premier Ostapincho painted tron and agricultural productions but needs the productions of factories. "We are able to buy more and to export more than the whole Russian

NEW DOG BILL BECOMES LAW

Empire," he said.

Hartford, May 15—Contrary to the intention of the Legislature, it was discovered yesterday that the new was agreed to turn it into a permanent institution. A charter was obtained from the Council of State, and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State, and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State, and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State, and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of State and soon the Library and Museum II. State of the council of the council of State and soon the council of State and soon the council of State and soon the council of State and State of the council of State of the council of State and State of the council of State of the the Library and Museum which had nor Marcus H. Holcomb, minus the outgrown its original quarters, 4 large portions stricken out by hmend-Avenue Mainkoff, was transferred ments in the House and Senate, was to a special building located at 39 Rue du Collsee, not far from the official residence of the President of the tagged, unaccompanied dogs roaming about on premises other than those of their owners. The dog wardens

conflict, and is open to visits from the public. Its second and more important object is to provide the fu-ture historians of the War, at least those of them who are anxious to untagged, unaccompanied dogs not on old Naugutuck dock and the Locomopresent the facts in their true light, the premises of their owners. Gover- Life factory was first examined. It was

Commissioner of Domestic Animals of the French authorities that early in the conflict steps had been taken in al in bringing about the introduction The next examination was on Ceder Germany with a view to attract hisorians to Berlin, and to have them of the plan to encourage sheep raisof the plan to encourage sheep raismire is a sum of the plan to encourage sheep raising in Connecticut. Under the cirline feet of water in the clannel. In
cumstances, he was well satisfied
with the measure as t was found to
have emerged from its legislative
mauling, this being in contrast to the

so many drawbacks that it seemed imperform their labors in an atmosphere ing in Connecticut. Under the cirdiscouragement of farmers at what Even hefors the U. S. decided to they believed to have been the fate join the Allies, it was felt that a great of the bill calculated to protect their

Suit Against Him For Business Debt

Rev. H. H. Guernsey, formerly pastor of the Stamford Congregational filled with expressions of opinions and church, but now located in Provi-centroversies relating to the war. All dence, R. I. was in the common please court today to defend a suit brough stitution. Of course, as soon as war was against him by the C. R. Law List declared by the Gevernment of the United States, the importance of the are claimed against the dergyman. The suit resulted from a dispute et former partner in the printing busicountry an agency faving for its declared he advanced certain money objects to collect everything, whether to the minister and had not been re-official or unofficial that relates to paid. The defendant admits he received the money but said it was due him for salary. him for salary. Weymouth later as-signed his claim against the clergyman to the Law List Co. The court

THREATEN DEATH FOR GOVERNOR

Hartford, May 45. - Death threats United States District Attorney John imilian von Hoegen, a New lawyer, who is awaiting trial on charges of treason, were disclosed yes terday. They were received by mail, postmarked in Waterbury Jan. 25, and

figure in blue ink of a human hand.

case declined to comment further than to say that they had traced clues Waterbury individuals. to certain While the threat against District postcard, that against Governor Holthe form of a letter. The district atthat he received his card late in Jan-uary and immediately turned it over to post office inspectors for investigaa communication about the same

Some of the people who wouldn't come across for the Victory Liber-ty Loan when you told them about their obligations to the soldiers, be-gan to feel prickings of conscience when you hinted that the townspeople would not approve of their stingy spirit.

About now Lovely Nature calls upon mixed, \$33 @ \$40; No. 2, con one to him out 'n'o t'e op n and drink in the leveliness of the and-scape, but unfortunately Lovely Nature falls to offer any practicable Many gasoling saving

FEAR R. R.'S WILL **CRIPPLE SHIPPING**

of C. of C. Favors Port of Bridgeport Bill.

Several important reports from Greater Ukraine feel that they are committees were read at the meeting not understood by the Allied govern- of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday including one from the Committee on Port Development.
R. W. Miller, chairman of the
Transportation Committee submitted a we will soon join with Russia," said report of the work of his committee Premier Ostapincho in a talk with during the war which said transpor-The Associated Press correspondent tation was in a more or less chaotic condition and it was difficult for the do," he continued. "We have got committee to map out a plan to bring sense enough to understand that the forward a policy on which perman-

Among other things the committee made careful consideration of th of Russia or ever will. The Bolsheviki are fools too, whereas we are
more European.

Speaking along similar lines. War
Minister Schapoval, with whom the
correspondent traveled for some time,
said: "Nobody knows anything about us from their own tonnage, not only from the ports of departure but from the seems to care. Please tell the people that we are just like other people who live in the West. Tell the differentials the coastwise lines will depend the coastwise lines will describe the coastwise lines will describe the coastwise lines will be coastwise. Americans that in them lie our hopes be limited in the territory from which to found a new, prosperous and free they have formally drawn their tonnage, and it is suspected among the eral Bolsheviki at Tarnopol, told the Associated Press correspondent that he had fought in the Ukraine for years and was willing to fight for the rest of his life to obtain independence for his country. Colonel Stefaniev, who hanged sev- shippers that the railroads really de-"We have been depicted as Boisheviki and as anything you like to call its." he said. "But we are simple country people who are determined to make our way in the world. If the world refuses us liberty now it will have to give it to us later."

profest against any change in the coastwise differentials. Ater a long and spirited discussion, it was clear to the shippers' representatives that the railroads were determined to carry out their program of rate adjustments as far as coastwise steamships are concerned. Your committee with other programs, we have to give it to us later." ers from New England will bring this matter before their representative in glowing terms the present wealth of Congress, and when the railroads have the country which abounds in coal, been turned back to their owners

Mr. Miller's report spoke about the work of the local committee in the matter of draw-bridges which is now at law. The new rules of closing the draw-bridges reduces the time consumed in closing and opening draw at the Stratford avenue bridge committee appeared at Hartford and opposed the request of the trolleys express division of the Connecticut company for an increase in amounting to practically 150

The Committee on Harbor and Por Development appointed a year ago until six or seven months ago. In the interval considerable effort and time was extended in the study of the situation. The committee came to the The dog wardens conclusion that any real ment along this line necessitated the embining of three things: freight, rail and motor freight and an industrial area. On the conclusion found too small and with no chance of nearby industrial developm nt, was impractable as there was only possible to ever maintain a charnel here of the desired desta, and no

ed that in their opinion \$1 spent for capital can be made of the event, development ould produce as much. Confidence is expressed that it in 1-mult as \$1 spent on any other Board will support the demand it locality examined. The committee say that they are ready to go on record as fully believing in the project outlined in the Port of Bridgeport 1911. They believe it a feasible plan for fur-ther study and investigation. That it will be brought about some day practically along the lines as drawn

MILLER ESTATE NEARLY \$3,000,000

New Britain, May 15 - The appraisal of the estate of Darius Miller was filed in the probate court yesterday afternoon by Frederick S. Chamberlain and George P. Spear and it reaches a grand total of \$2,880,831.75. Even since the inventory was made, which was as of the date of Mr. Miller's death, some of the stocks have advanced and the total value of the estate today is in excess of \$3,000,against Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb and which were valued at \$2,253,832.75. The cash on hand amounted to \$317,

By the terms of Mr. Miller's will bequests to the amount of about \$1,900,000 were made and the residue was devised to the New Britain General hospital, so that it benefits to the amount of about \$1,000,000 as originally estimated. The will pro-vides that three years' time is allowed for the settlement of the estate and undoubtedly the total amount of the estate in the final distribution will be in excess of \$3.900,000 even after the payment of the taxes and probate

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

Butter---Creamery, higher than ex tras, lb, 59 @ 59 1-4c; extras, 58 1-2c; dairy, tubs, finest, 57 1-2 @ 58c; good

to prime. 55 @ 57c.

Eggs...Fresh gathered, extras, doz, 49 @ 49 1-2c; storage packed, extra firsts, 48 1-4c; hennery whites, fine to fancy. 54 @ 55c; ordinary to prime, 48 @ 55c; hennery browns. 51 @ 52c; gathered brown and mixed colors, 45

6 49 1-2c. Hay and Straw---Hay, timothy, No Hay and Straw—Hay, timothy, No. 1, large bales, ton, \$43 @ \$44; Nos. 2 to 2, \$29 @ \$42; shipping, \$37 @ \$38; no grade hay, \$31 @ \$35; fancy, light clover, mixed, \$41 @ \$42; No. 1, clover, mixed, \$38 @ \$40; No. 2, clover, mixed, \$36 @ \$37. Straw, No. 1, rye, \$13 @ \$14. No. 1 and \$12 @ \$17.

MILFORD

Charles Dalton is visiting the home of his brother Marcus Dalton, mana-ger of the Davey Bros. Store. Francis Fechan of Ayer, Mass., is

spending a few days with his mother at her residence on High street. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kartzmark have returned from New York, where they attended the funeral of Markartzmark's sister, who died sudden ly last Sunday at her home in Brook

The "Honeysuckle" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berry of Hartford, is being put in readiness for the summer months.

The Milford High School basebal team will so to Westport Friday afternoon to play the High School team of that place. The Milford team got off to a bad start this season but is expected to come home with a victory this time.

Enlargement of the Colonial The ater have begun and during the time It will take to complete the alteration the theater will be open in the even-ings only. The plans call for a new balcony which will seat 200 persons Extensive preparations are made for the minstrel performance to be given by the Milford Wheel Club, May 23 and 24, in the Town Hall. The affair promises to be the biggest event Milford has yet witnes-

Last evening the Daughters of Po-cohontas met in front of the Red-men's Hall on Broad street, for a bus ride. The party journied to Branford. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Willing's have added a new provement to their store of many im-provements. The latest is a new railng which separates the ice parlor from the soda fountain and candy store.

The G. M. R. baseball team will play the Fort Trumbull Beach team Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The batteries for the teams will probab-ly be for the G. M. R., Godfrey pitchng, and Strange catching, while for Fort Trumb Trumbull they will be Perkins

Milford went over the top in the Victory Loan campaign oversubscrib ing the ioan by over 33 per cent. Milford's quota was only \$195,000, while the subscriptions amounted to \$253.-000. The great work done by the com-nittee is wholly due to the effort of the chairman Arthur B. Clark who has successfully managed all the Liberty Loan Campaigns for Milford,

Sheriff elect Thomas Reilly will make announcement of his appoint-ments as deputy in Milford tomorrow and it is believed that the lucky one

DEVON

The elaborate preparations made for the Memorial Day celebrations by the Improvement Association have been in vain. It has been decided at the last moment to do away with the celebration here to allow the organizations who were to take part to participate in the ceremonies at Milford. The only event to take place here will Le water the raising of the flag at Liberty Rock at \$:30 o'clock in the morning

The Sons of Veterans of Milford are arranging the Milford celebration and invited all returned soldiers and sailors to meet last Thursday night to organize for the coming parade but only five responded so it was found necessary to appeal to Devon for to make the celebration at the

The morning program at Devon will be short consisting of a parade led by the Devon Fife and Drum through Naugatuck and Bridgeport avenues to Liberty Rock where after a few appropriate remarks the new flag will be raised.

After the Devon celebration the Fife and Drum corps will leave for the Milford parade.

Board will support the demand for the new pavements, if it is ever pres-ented to them, but every weeks delay removes the possibility of anything being done this summer.

A Welcome Home Dance will be given at Botsfords Dance Hall next Tuesday night for the returned sordiers and sailors. A great many tickets have been sold and the affair promises to be a great success social-ly and financially. A. S. Teeftel is chairman of the committee of ar-rangements and Teeftels orchestra will furnish the music.

Robert Proctor the well known Hose Company has offered his ser-vices to the Atheletic club of the Union church in case that the club

At a meeting of State Highway Commissioner Bennett and the select men of Milford and Stratford and the county commissioners of Fairfield and New Haven countles it was the opinion of Commissioner Bennett that there should be two eight foot sidewalks on the new bridge which is to span the Housatonic river. The plans at present call for but one walk. It timates. That it would be of great benefit there can be no doubt. With only one walk the danger from accidents to persons who would be only one walk the danger from accidents to persons who would be only one walk the danger from accidents to persons who would be only to the figure of the former of the figure of the figure

river is being rapidly developed into residential sections and it will be a matter of only a few years when the walks will be necessary to accoma-date the foot traffic.

CONSUMPTION OF COTTON

Washington, May 14.—Consumption of cotton during April amounted to 475,753 bales of lint and 11,169 of nters, the census bureau today an-

STRATFORD

gregational Burying Ground association was held Tuesday evening, at which time the following directors ster and others of his committee enyear: Judge Howard J. Curtis, Judge Frank E. Blakeman, Edmund H. Judson, Mrs. R. W. Bunnell, Miss S. Elizabeth Judson, Judge Howard W. \$1,000. Curtis.

The following officers were also day failed elected: President and treasurer, evening Charles O. Perry telephoned Judge F. E. Blakeman; vice president, Frderick E. Driggs at Brooklyn news Miss S. Elizabeth Judson; secretary, of the situation accompanied by an Judge Howard W. Curtis.

burying ground in repair.

The Congregational Burying Ground ing ground when town and church its previous achievements, having

Subscriptions were solicited from those whose ancestors and relatives was \$50,000. As only narrow strips of were buried there to be used for the the village are located in other towns above purpose. The association de-sires to raise a sufficient fund to provide a yearly income of at least \$100. Any of the directors would be glad to receive subscriptions or give information to those interested in th preservation of the old burying

Dr. H. E. Wilkes of the Bridge-port Health Department, was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church on Monday evening. "Good Health in the Community" was the subject of the address. A large number of members and friends of the club At the conclusion of were present. the lecture there was a social spent. A luncheon was served.

The Entered Apprentice degree was conferred upon a number of candidates at the meeting of St. John's Lodge of Masons last evening. degree team from the Milford lodge.

Howard Wilcoxson, junior sagamore of Okenuck tribe of Red Men. read on Monday evening, during the meeting of the society, the first of series of historical papers which he has prepared. These papers deal with early settlers of Stratford and tell of the early days that are more or less interesting. A number of members of the Derby tribe of Red Men were present at the meeting on

Thomas Conine, one of the heroes of Stratford, who has spent 19 months in France, landed in this country at New York on Friday. He expects to be discharged soon and return to his home on Broadbridge avenue this town. This returned soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. sented a bill for repairs, fully equal reads F. Conine and is one of the to the value of the property. This Frank E. Conine and is one of the popular young men of the town. While at Yale as a student a few

KING, IS DEAD

Started in Business When Young and Piled Up Large Fortune.

ness of less than a week of double pneumonia. The firm of which Mr. few months.

Mr. Heinz was born in this city on Oct. 11, 1844, the son of Henry and Anna Margaretha Schmidt Heinz, and after finishing in the public schools he attended Duff's Business College. Mr. Heinz was 25 years old when he befood products at Sharpsburg, Pa., which was the beginning of an industry which he made famous the world over.

The possibilities of the industry dawned more vividly upon Mr. Heinz at the end of three years and so, in 1872, he removed his plant to Pitts-burgh, where the business was carried on for some time under the partnership of Heinz, Noble & Co. This firm name later became F. & J. Heinz, and in 1888, H. J. Heinz Company, which was continued as a partnership, until 1905, when the busiwith Mr. Heinz as president.

Besides the main plant in Pitts-burgh, with 23 acres of floor space burgh, with 22 acres of floor space, the corporation has 16 branch factories, 98 slating houses, 30,000 acres distributing centres, and prior to the war had more than 400 traveling salesmen scattered over America, where automobiles, and the trolley cars make such an act very cangerous would be vastly more expensive than the small additional cost.

The property abutting on the side that is favored with the walk would be that

road before they could walk over the sociation since 1902, and last year at bridge.

The property on both sides of the 1913 he had been chairman of the Exscutive Committee of the World's Sabbath School Association, with a membership of 36,000,000, and this office practically put him in charge of that organization. Mr. Heinz had planned to attend the annual meeting of the Executive Committee being held in New York this week.

The mistress asked her new maid to post several letters for her, and afterwards learned that two of his envelopes had not been addressed. "Why did you post them when you saw they weren't addressed?" she questioned.
"I thought you didn't want anyone to know who they were for," was the frank reply.

REDDING

Redding, May 15 .-- Hard work at the eleventh hour by Chairman Brew-

abled the town to not only meet its Victory Loan quota of \$17,000 but to exceed that amount oy a margin of \$1,000. On Saturday morning there was a deficiency of about \$2,500 and the subscriptions obtained during the day failed to fill the san. In the to fill the gap. Judge Howard W. Curtis.

Charles Johnson was engaged to supported with a \$2,000 subscription, pervise the work of keeping the This saved the day and something over. Despite active-efforts on the part of the committee the campaign had dragged discouragingly from the association was organized in 1916 to start. Special credit belongs to Marput in order and keep in order the cue H. Burr for having obtained more put in order and keep in order the cus H. Burr for having obtained more old burying ground in the rear of the Public Library where so many of the earlier inhabitants have been burled, and which was the town bury- of the town Georgetown went beyond the company of the town Georgetown went beyond the company of the town Georgetown went beyond

closed the campaign with a total of \$74,700. For the fourth loan its record Redding is geographically entitled to credit for most of the Georgetown support given the loans so that this town's showing is, on the whole, ex-

ceedingly good.

Having missed bags of feed at intervals during the winter Harry
Lounsbury recently instituted a watch which revealed Ezekiel Burn as the purioiner of at least one bag. Burr, with a team, had been working for Lounsbury for several months. He was arrested last Saturday by an officer of the State Police at I arraigned in the afternoon before Justice Muennich, charged with theft of grain of the value of \$50. On a plea of guilty he was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. After paying the fine costs amounting to \$22, he insisted on taking an appeal. On account o On account of his plea and partial satisfaction of the sentence there was some doubt as to an appeal being allowable, but the court gave the defendant the benefit of the doubt and fixed the appeal bond at \$250. B. B. Banks subsequently became surety in this sum for the appearance of the accused

before the June term of the crimina Common Pleas Court at Bridgeport. Lawyer Caleb Burgess, who has a various times obtained projection in the public view, is there again by reason of a divorce suit brought to secure release from his wife, formerly Anna Fay. In his petition he claims that she told him untruths untruths about herself previous to their marriage and also that she deserted him in 1914. She is his fourth matri-monial partner. His first wife be-queathed her house at Redding Center to their daughter, the latter should reach the age of 21,

Burgess to have the use of it in the

meantime. On the attainment by the

daughter of her majority Burgess preto the value of the property. the probate court refused to allow. few Later the father brought suit to seyears ago Conine was acknowledged cure title to the property and also by the gymnasium authorities to be quit claimed it to his second wife, one of the finest built men who had ever attended the university.

The suit never came to trial, but these doings placed the question of title in some confusion although it is claimed the present ownership remains with the daughter. Burgess, however, chiefly obtained notoriety from an episode occurring in the interval between his first wife's death and his second marriage when he persuaded a young Cuban girl to international labor law, before clandestinely leave her friends in New peace negotiations are terminated. Center where he claimed to live in splendor on an estate of large size man delegation, oe based on the rada and magnificence. They were to be olutions of the international trade married upon their arrival here. As union conference in Berne, February neither the pictured opulence nor the 5 to 9, 1919, and the program for inind for development. The property below difficulties and the real was too small.

The only reliable and the real was too ship Mandows and Iohnson's Crick. Here they found the natural advantages were far in steems of any other places construed. The engineers stated that in their opinion \$1 spent for in special capital can be made of the event.

The Milford parade.

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The unaccountable delay in calling the meeting of the Beard of Finance the meeting of the Beard of Finance the to consider the proposition to bond the town for the building of permanent roads confirms many in the belief that the purpose is to delay the matter of the firm of pickle disappointed young woman made which emanded the program for insupposition addressed the meeting of the Beard of Finance the town for the building of permanent roads confirms many in the belief that the purpose is to delay the matter until the fall when the political capital can be made of the event. house and pientcously kicked and by the representatives of the trade pummelled him. When they were union organizations of Bohemia, Bulthrough he fled to New York and garia, Denmark, Germany, France, Heinz was at the head was about to through he fled to New York and garia, soon thereafter the distressed damsel Greece, Holland, Italy, Canada, Nor-

The former Kennell farm in Sandfordtown has been leased from the water company by Lemuel B. Sanford. who conducted it as one of their suyears. The change comes through farming operations this season. These operations were carried on exten land might contribute to the country's war needs for food supplies, an emergency which no longer exists. The money returns from the crops raised were below the costs of production. The company are now cur-tailing their lumbering operations. the sawmilt which has been running section of the town, having been laid up this week. Another mill will con-tinue to be run at Pop Mountain in Weston.

It happened that the centenary of the General Assembly, celebrated on Wednesday of last week, was also the which W. H. Hill of this town began service as a member of that body. The experience of none of the other William Fischer's Mt. Tom farm at ormer members in attendance upon the celebration extended so far back, by this long distance method or go Altogether Mr. Hill served four terms. without as very little was gathered as a representative from Redding.
Several teams has been plowing for

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of the world.

Mr. Heinz was selected to succeed to the president of the Thorpe farm for many years. It is recalled that two or three years ago already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has all of the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently purchased to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently purchased to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to a seed house has already been contracted for. F. W. Rosenau, fecently released to the crop to the contract to the crop to the crop to the crop to the crop to the contract to the crop to the contract to the crop to the crop to the crop to the crop to the cr cquired the property.

Thedesign for the triumphal arch to

be placed above the main entrance of Putnam Park for the soldiers' welcome home on June 14 has been com-pleted by P. B. Nash. A framework forming the outlines will have a covering of red. white and blue bunting decorated with roses and laurel and at the aides will be panels bearing the names of those in whose honor the celebration is held. The youths of the town are expected to develop a lively interest in the athletic games which are to be a feature of the affair. Some have already sant their entries as competitors to Serseant Nash.

A car load of ice from New York was delivered at Esthel on a sanday and thence conveyed by truess to the selfier witness for large.

Refuse to Consider Note of Von Rantzau on Labor

(Continued from Page One) "The draft of the international agreement on labor law, prepared by the German government, is deficient

"(A) Five years is suggested as a maximum interval between conferences. (Article VIII.) The peace conditions --- One year. (Article 380.)

"(B) Each country has one vote. (Article VIII.) The peace conditions give a vote to each delegate, whether representing a government, employers or workers. (Article 390.)

"(C) Resolutions are only binding if carried by a majority of four fifths of the voting countries. (Articie VII.) The peace conditions pro-vide that a majority of two-thirds only of the votes cast shall be necessary on the final vote for the adop-tion of a recommendation or the draft of a convention by the conference. (Article 405.)

"The Allied and Associated governnents are, therefore, of the opinion that their decisions give satisfaction to the anxiety which the delegates profess for social and insure the realization of reforms which the working classes have more than ever a right to expect after the cruel trial to which the world has been subject during the past five

"Accept, sir, etc. (Signea, "G. CLEMENCEAU."

The text of the German note which was forwarded on May 10 by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, follows:

"The German peace delegation his excellency, the president of the peace conference.

"Versailles. May 10, 1919.
"Sir—With reference to Articles 55 and 56 of the proposals for the establishment of a League of Nations submitted by us, we beg herewith to transmit the draft of an international agreement on labor law, prepared by

the German government. "The German government is of one mind with the Allied and Associated governments in holding that the createst attention must be given labor questions. Domestic peace and the advancement of mankind depend vitally on the adjustment of this question. The demands for social justice repeatedly raised in this respect by the working classes of all nations are only partly realized in principle in Section XIII of the draft of peace conditions of the Allied and oclated governments on the ranization of labor. The sublime demands have, for the most part, been realized in Germany with the assistance of the working classes, as is generally acknowledged, in an ex-emplary manner. In order to carry In order to carry them into execution everywhere in the interests of mankind, the acceptance of the program of the German

delegation is at least necessary. "We deem it requisite that all states should join in the agreement, though not belonging to the League

"In order to guarantee to the working classes, for whom the proposed improvements are intended, co-operation in the framing of these provislons, the German delegation is of the opinion that representatives of the national trade union organizations of all the contracting powers should be summoned to a conference at Versailles to discuss and take decision on

"The proceedings of this conference should, in the opinion of the German delegation, be based on the res-Austria, Sweden, Switzerland,

"Accept, sir, the assurance of my highest esteem.

(Signed) BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU." The international agreement on abor law prepared by the German government referred to in the note of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, was prepared in the German ministry of labor some months ago and first published on May 1. Most of this document is taken up with detailed proposals for labor legislation, a number of which incorporated in the international labor charter issued by the syndical conference at Berne in February. Very slight provision. however, is made for the future con-tinuance of the international labor legislator. Article VII, which conains the proposition for an international organization, speaks of an international conference each power would have one vote and sary before any resolutions would be binding upon its members.

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here last winter Several teams has been plowing for a week or more on the two farms at Jump Hill which were recently purchased by Paul Ricker. No tillage had previously been done on the Will attend to its cultivation. The

> chickens which he formerly carrie on there as superintendent for Barnes. He has now at the place 2,000

Plymouth Rock chicks. The Episcopal church was who was to read the service, could not officiate on account of cold.

Local dairymen are gratified by an increase of half a cent per quart the price fixed by Bridgeport who